

DEUTSCHLAND BEGINS VOYAGE

Supersubmarine Reported
Off Tangier This
Morning

WARSHIPS AWAIT HER

Undersea Boat Expected to Stop at
Newport News, or May Anchor in
Lynnhaven Bay.

Baltimore, Aug. 2.—The wonderful
German submarine merchant freighter
Deutschland, her captain, Paul
Koenig, and her crew of 29 men,
sailed late yesterday afternoon from
Baltimore to the open sea, and possi-
ble capture or death.

On her conning tower, at the feet
of her little commander, there bent
to the breeze a huge basket of roses
and white flowers, the last gift of
a Baltimore admirer, whose name
Captain Koenig may never know.

And up the old gray wharf at
the foot of Latrobe Park Terrace, at
the moment the Deutschland's stern
slid slowly from behind the barge bar-
ricade at the foot of Andre street,
sped a man to a telephone with a
message to the Baltimore agents for
the Entente Allies. The message was
this:

"The Deutschland has started."
Captain Koenig and his men put to
sea knowing all about the man who
sped up the wharf; knew just how
long he had watched there day and
night; knew just what this message
would be, to whom it would go and
what it meant. And this is what it
meant in Captain Koenig's own words
spoken at the land end of the gang-
plank that led to the Deutschland 10
minutes before the super-submarine
left:

"I know," said Captain Koenig,
"that eight warships of the Allies
are waiting for me at the edge of
the three-mile limit. They are spread
out in a radius of only five miles. We
shall have to pass unseen within that
five-mile radius in order to escape."
"We shall have to make that pas-
sage under conditions not entirely
advantageous to us. Were the water
at that point 150 feet deep, it would
be easier. We could submerge deep-
ly enough to pass underneath the
warships. But the water there is
not 150 feet deep. We shall there-
fore have to pass between the war-
ships."

"It will be easier for us to get
through the mine-strewn North Sea
than to pass the squadron of Allied
warships off the American coast.
But we expect to do it."

Norfolk, Aug. 2.—With eight allied
war ships waiting just outside the
capes, the German undersea freighter
Deutschland is pushing steadily
down the bay, prepared to make her
dash for the open sea as soon as
darkness falls.

The United States warship North
Carolina is standing off the shore,
just inside the three-mile limit, to
make sure that the French and Brit-
ish cruisers do not violate American
neutrality in their efforts to catch
the U-liner.

Washington, Aug. 2.—The Deutsch-
land was reported ten miles below
Tangiers at 10 o'clock this morning.

DUTCH STEAMER SUNK.

Crew Safely Landed, Say Captain
Boasted of Sinking Five
Vessels

London, Aug. 2.—The Dutch
steamer Zealand was torpedoed dur-
ing the night.

The crew was landed safely at
South Shields.

They asserted the German submer-
sible's captain had boasted to them
that he had sunk five ships prior to
torpedoing the Zealand.

Lim Lee, a Chinese laundryman,
aged 22 and unmarried, and Bes-
sie Young, 19 years old, daughter of
J. R. Young, of North Danville, were
issued a license to be married yester-
day.

SHARK CAUGHT IN CHOFTANK.

Monster, Over Eight Feet Long and
Weighing 305 Pounds, Landed
By Fishermen.

Easton, Md., Aug. 2.—A huge
man-eating shark, measuring between
8 and 10 feet in length, weigh-
ing over 305 pounds, was caught yes-
terday by fishermen in a haul seine
near Castle Haven, off Long Point,
on the Dorchester side of the Chop-
tank river.

Capt. Lee Thompson and son, Har-
ry Thompson of Oxford, were out in
their gasoline launch attending to
their trot crab lines when they were
called by fishermen to come and help
them haul in their seine, as a shark
was in it. They left their crab lines
and ran to shore to help the fisher-
men land the shark. They succeeded
in getting the monster into shallow
water, but it fought hard and would
have escaped from the net had not
Harry Thompson grabbed a large
knife and rushed into the water and
stabbed the shark several times in
the throat.

The big fish was then put aboard
Capt. Thompson's launch and
brought to Oxford, where hundreds
of persons from Easton, Trappe and
surrounding country went to view it.
The shark was the first ever caught
in these waters. It had a double row
of sawlike lower teeth.

DEATH OF A. G. SINCLAIR.

Native of Virginia and Confederate
Veteran Succumbs at Age of
Eighty-One.

Arthur Gilbert Sinclair, died at his
residence in Washington yesterday
morning, after an illness of six
months. His wife, Carrie Leftwich
Sinclair, died May 14 of this year.

Mr. Sinclair was eighty-one years
of age. He was a Confederate veteran
and a member of Camp No. 171, Unit-
ed Confederate Veterans of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, having served in
Company K, 17th Regiment Virginia
Volunteers under Capt. John Quincey
Marr. He was severely wounded in
the battle of Bull Run.

Mr. Sinclair was born in Warren-
ton, Va., September 20, 1835. He
married Carrie Leftwich, daughter of
Rev. James Leftwich, a Baptist
preacher, of Bedford county, Va.,
January 26, 1870.

Mr. Sinclair is survived by five
children.

To prevent another explosion such
as that at Black Tom Sunday morn-
ing, the Jersey City commissioners
have ordered the railroads to stop
shipping war munitions from the
piers of New York Bay. The rail-
roads will fight. They are expected
to ask for an injunction. Simultan-
eously it became known that Brook-
lyn is menaced by a similar peril,
against which the New York authori-
ties have failed to take precaution.
It was discovered that a flotilla of
ships, lighters, and barges lay off
the Gravesend shore loaded with far
greater quantities of high explosives
than those which caused the Black
Tom catastrophe.

Hard Shelled Crabs at the Ram-
ell Cafe, Royal Street.

That the merchant submarine Brem-
men, reported as due at the shores
for several days, is a myth, inven-
ted by German naval authorities for
the purpose of scattering English
men-of-war in these waters, thereby
giving the Deutschland a better op-
portunity to slip away, was the state-
ment made yesterday in Pittsburgh,
Pa., by Henri Detollenaire, a French-
man who has been in this country
several months placing orders for
war munitions for his government.
Detollenaire claims to have received
this information direct from high
officials in Paris who also say that
the British naval authorities have
known of the German ruse for some
time and have laid their plans ac-
cordingly.

PAY A VISIT

To CATON'S ice cream parlors after
the show or excursion. It will add
to your enjoyment. Cool, clean, sani-
tary. 128 South Royal, and 321 Prince
Streets. 178-6t.

Just arrived a fresh supply of
Crabs Clams, and Oysters. Call or
Telephone and orders will be given
prompt attention. Ramell Cafe S.
Royal Street.

CUT AUSTRIANS FROM GERMANS

Former's Demoralization
and Collapse Expected
Shortly

ENEMY LEAVE KOVEL

Muscovites Continue Hammering Pro-
cess—Swim Streams up to Waists
to Make Attacks

London, Aug. 2.—The second an-
niversary of Germany's declaration of
war on Russia finds the relative po-
sitions of the belligerents very dif-
ferent from those of the first anni-
versary. The Entente Allies now are
pursuing a successful offensive on all
fronts and the Central Powers are
virtually everywhere on the defen-
sive.

The operations on the eastern
front continues to surpass those in
the west in dramatic interest. The
military critics express great ad-
miration for the Russian tactics,
one of the important objects of
which, in their opinion, has been to
isolate the Austrians from the Ger-
man armies on the Russian front.
This, it now is claimed, has been vir-
tually accomplished by the Russians
driving a wedge into the Austro-
German positions along the front of
Kovel-Vladimir Volynsk.

The view here is that if the Ger-
mans have thus accepted severance
from the Austrians, the most deci-
sive result of the whole of the Rus-
sian General Brusiloff's strategy will
have been obtained, it being argued
by the military observers that with-
out German support, the Austrian
armies will become demoralized.

The critics say that the Austrian
forces between the Lipa and Dniester
rivers are doomed.

There has been no confirmation of
the report received in Rome that
Kovel and Vladimir-Volynsk have
been evacuated, but Rome is usually
well informed on Russian news.

A correspondent with the Russian
forces has reported that the roads
toward Kovel "are black with the re-
treating enemy." Exactly where Gen-
eral Brusiloff's next blow will fall is
not known. The Russians are vir-
tually within the same distance of
both Kovel and Vladimir-Volynsk,
and also are pressing closer toward Lem-
berg.

Since Sunday's combined advance
on the Somme line by the British
and French, the situation there has
been comparatively quiet. The French
have sustained the brunt of the German
counter-attacks launched against po-
sitions captured in this region. The
Germans claim to have driven back
the British, who had penetrated on a
narrow front territory west of the
Fouraux wood, and to have repulsed
successfully an eight-fold French at-
tack in the neighborhood of Maure-
pas. There has, however, been no
important change in the line since
the Anglo-French advance last Sun-
day.

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—The Neu-
Freie Presse of Vienna announces, ac-
cording to a dispatch from that city,
that many of the inhabitants of Lem-
berg, alarmed by the Russian advance,
are fleeing to towns further west.

Petrograd, Aug. 2.—Charging
marshy lands sometimes waist deep
in water, Russian forces drove back
the Teutonic line from the Dniester
River to Koropietz and elsewhere
along the eastern front have pressed
the Germans and Austrians hard.

GETS \$5 FOR BALKING SWINDLE

Liberty, Mo., Aug. 1 — Sheriff
White has received from the cash-
ier of the First National Bank of
Dennison, Iowa, a draft for \$5 to
reimburse him for the expenses he
was put to in getting a warning to
the bank so the bank would not send
\$10,000 to Mr. Konz, an Iowa who
had been persuaded to bet on a fake
horse race scheme at Excelsior
Springs, recently.

The bank highly complimented the
sheriff for his alertness in the mat-
ter, and warmly thanked him for his
warning, which probably saved Mr.
Konz from losing all his savings.

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

Daily Progress Being Made at Wash-
ington School

Daily progress is being made by
the playground, conducted for the
benefit of Alexandria's children dur-
ing the summer under the auspices
of the Parent-Teachers' Association
at the grounds of the Washington
School in south Washington street.
The play ground is now in its sec-
ond year.

A resident of Alexandria, observing
conditions there, sends the Gazette
the following:

"The playground, though just in
its infancy in our city, has come to
stay, judging from the large num-
ber of children that patronize it.
Those most interested in the play-
ground hope to see it grow year by
year. Of course, many things are
needed to make it a modern up-to-
date playground and recreation cen-
ter, but the competent teachers at
the playground are doing everything
possible to make up for the lack of
apparatus."

"Without taxing the people too
much, the public is urged to visit
the grounds and see what is being
done. It is a Christian duty to fight
poverty with better homes, better
schools and playgrounds for the chil-
dren where latent manhood and wom-
anhood can develop, unrestricted by
the gutter."

"BOSTON CLUB."

Membership List of Alexandria Lodge
of Elks New Organization
Increasing

The membership of the "Boston
Club," recently organized among
members of Alexandria Lodge, No.
758, Benevolent and Protective Order
of Elks, has jumped from an initial
thirty to fifty and indications are
that before the time for next year's
convention of the Grand Lodge of
Elks, the national order, which will
be held at Boston, comes around,
there will be nearly one hundred mem-
bers of the local lodge that will make
the trip to the convention city by
water.

The "Boston Club" has already
adopted a uniform consisting of blue
coat, white crash trousers, and white
cap, in which its members will at-
tend the convention next year.

SEMINARY NOTES.

During the summer the main in-
terest in the Seminary is, as a gen-
eral rule, noting the absence of pro-
fessors, but this season the evidence
of work may be seen by every visitor
to the hill. The main improvement
in hand is the building of a large
heating plant for the Seminary build-
ings, which has been planned for
some time. It is expected that it
will be in readiness for the beginning
of cool weather in the fall, and work
on the foundations is progressing
favorably. The great chimney of the
plant will be eighty feet high. The
plant will not only heat the build-
ings much better than they have been
heated by the old system of stoves,
but will secure the buildings, to a
large extent, against the danger of
fire, from which they have been most
provisionally preserved since the
first erection of the students' halls
and other edifices on the grounds.

Dr. Kennedy's residence is steadily
moving towards completion, the
wet weather having delayed the work-
men very much ever since the build-
ing was commenced.

The only professor on the Hill at
present is Dr. Kennedy. Dr. Craw-
ford and family left a few days ago
for the home of Mr. S. F. Hous-
ton, in Philadelphia, and will shortly
leave with Mr. Houston and his
family for the north.

Prof. Bell is in West Virginia;
Prof. Rollins and Mrs. Rollins, in
New Hampshire; Prof. and Mrs.
Wallis, who have been at Fairfax,
for the past two weeks, leave for
Niagara Falls, on Friday, next ac-
companied by their niece, Miss Elsie
Snowden, and Dean Berryman Green,
is at Nimrod Hall, Va., while Mrs.
Green is at Charlottesville, Va.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks
to the many friends who attended the
picnic given last Thursday for the
St. Mary's Parochial Improvement
Fund. We are very thankful for the
amount of cash raised at that time
through donations and otherwise.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE.

HUGHES SPEECH DISAPPOINTING

Republicans Realize Lack of
Definite, Constructive
Plan

HE IGNORES ISSUES

Candidate Challenged to Put Himself
on Record as to What Course He
Would Follow

Washington, Aug. 2.—Charles E.
Hughes' speech of acceptance has cre-
ated profound disappointment among
his friends in this city. Nobody who
has listened to the private comment of
Republican leaders possibly can be
mistaken as to that fact. Wherever
these leaders have gathered, the same
feeling has been reflected.

It has been confidently expected
that the Republican nominee would do
more than merely arraign the Wil-
son administration; that he would not
confine himself to a blanket indict-
ment, to a sweeping condemnation of
the policies and measures of the last
three years. His friends had believed
that he would propose something
constructive, some definite program
of action to which the country might
pin its faith.

These friends had not believed that
Mr. Hughes would go before the peo-
ple in his address merely as a des-
tructionist.

New York, Aug. 2.—On behalf of a
committee of distinguished Ameri-
can writers, the executive group of
which has met at the Hotel Bilt-
more, George Creel gave out the fol-
lowing open letter:

"To the Hon. Charles E. Hughes:

"The professional writers who sign
this letter have small interest in
parties, but a very deep interest in
Democracy. It is our hope, through
this voluntary association, to assist
in the promotion of honest, educa-
tional discussion in order that funda-
mental issues may not be decided in
prejudice and ignorance."

"Mr. Wilson's beliefs have been ex-
pressed in law and in declared policies.
He has made an open record by which
he may be judged. Wise choice is not
possible unless you yourself make
equally specific statement of pur-
poses and convictions."

"Without intent to offend, we feel
justified in charging that in no single
public utterance have you filed a
bonafide bill of particulars, nor have
you offered a single constructive sug-
gestion."

"Generalities are without value.
Blanket criticism is worthless. What
we desire to know, what it is fair that
the electorate should know, are the
exact details of your disagreement
with President Wilson. What has he
done that you would not have done,
and what has he failed to do that
you would have done or propose to
do. Honesty and patriotism demand
that you put yourself upon record in
such a manner as to permit people
to judge you as they are now able
to judge President Wilson. For exam-
ple:

"1. Would you have filed instant
protest against the invasion of Bel-
gium and backed up that protest
with the United States Navy?"

"2. It is arrant nonsense to talk
about action that would have pre-
vented the Lusitania tragedy. The
vague advertisement did not appear
until shortly before the hour of sail-
ing. The occurrence was one of those
things that civilization had made the

Big Time on
ELK'S EXCURSION
to Colonial Beach
THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1916
Dancing on Boat
Novelties for ladies and children
Tickets:—Adults 50c—Children 25c
Secure your tickets from the commit-
tee.

world regard as incredible. The only
honest question is this: Would you
have made the disaster the subject of
diplomatic negotiations or would you
have broken relations with Germany
at once?

"3. Would you have urged upon
Congress an embargo upon the ship-
ment of munitions to the Allies?"

"4. Would you urge universal com-
pulsory military service?"

"5. You are frank in stating that
Huerta's morals were of no concern
to America. Does this mean that you
would have recognized Huerta?"

"6. As matters stand today would
you be in favor of intervening in
Mexico?"

"7. Does your attack upon the
Wilson Shipping bill mean that you
are in favor of ship subsidies?"

"8. You speak enthusiastically of
the rights of the worker. Does this
imply that you indorse the Clayton
Anti-Trust law and the Seamen's
bill? Or will you urge their repeal?"

"9. What are your specific com-
plaints against the Federal Reserve
law?"

"10. As Governor of New York you
oppose the income tax amendment? Does
this antagonism persist? Do you
or do you not believe in paying
for preparedness out of a tax on in-
comes, inheritances and munitions?"

YOUTHS SENT TO FRONT

German Prisoners Captured by The
French and British Include
Many of 1917 Class.

Paris, Aug. 1.—The German army
on the Western Front, according to
authoritative sources here consists of
122 divisions, comprising much more
than half the German forces in the
field. The precise strength of the di-
visions is unknown, some consist-
ing of two brigades and others of
three. Two brigade divisions on a
war footing have 14,000 men, three-
brigade divisions 21,000, hence the
total strength of the force on this
front is assumed to be somewhere
between 1,700,000 and 2,500,000.

Numerous prisoners recently taken
are of the 1917 class, that is, from
19 to 20 years old.

Paris, Aug. 2.—It appears that
Germany transferred 23 divisions
from the eastern to the western front
at the conclusion of the Russian cam-
paign in the autumn of 1915. Only
four divisions were withdrawn from
this front in June and sent to Gal-
icia to help hold back Russian inva-
sion. The simultaneous pressure on
both fronts by the Entente Allies
thus prevents the transfer of troops
from one frontier to another.

The net result of the British of-
fensive on the River Somme from
July 1 to 15, was stated officially
to be that the whole first German
position between Ovillers and Mont-
auban, and the greater part of the
second German position, fell into
British hands. Seven villages were
retaken and 12,000 officers and men
were made prisoners. The military
material seized included 25 field
guns, a naval gun, an anti-aircraft
gun, several large howitzers, and an
enormous quantity of machine guns,
trench cannon and munitions.

Twenty-one enemy aeroplanes
were brought down beyond question.
A dozen were seen falling head
downward to earth.

The German losses in men, the
statement says, must have been ser-
ious. The average loss is estimated
at about one division daily.

MEDIATION FAILS

Street-Car Employees of New York
Are Warned by Mayor

New York, Aug. 2.—Efforts toward
mediation in the street railways strike
by Mayor Mitchell failed at a con-
ference held here late yesterday with
representatives of the union and the
street railway lines. W. D. Mahon,
president of the union, told the Mayor
that the men demands recognition as
a union. This demand, C. A. Maher,
Jr., representing the railway com-
panies, said would not be granted.
"We will recognize the men as in-
dividuals or as a collective body of
employees, but not as a union organi-
zation," Mr. Maher said. Neither
side receding the conference adjourned.
The Mayor warned both sides
that disorder would not be tolerated.
There was little change in the strike
situation yesterday.

HARD SHELL CRABS NOW ON
SALE AT RAMMELS CAFE

HOLLAND WINS BY 1,486 MAJORITY

Renominated For Congress
at Primary Held Yes-
terday

SWEEPING VICTORY

Captures Nearly Every County in
District—Outdistances all Competi-
tors in Race

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 2.—Congress-
man E. E. Holland was renominated
for Congress by the Democratic party
of the Second District in the Primary
held yesterday by a clear majority
of 2,486 votes over all three oppo-
nents, and by a plurality of 3,860 over
his nearest competitor, J. Peter Hol-
land, of Norfolk. The six precincts
of the ninety in the district that are
missing are small ones, and will not
cast more than 150 votes.

The Congressman carried every
county and city in the district, and
almost every precinct. His home
county and city he carried by almost
unanimous vote, and received a flat-
tering majority in the adjoining coun-
ties of Southampton and Isle of
Wight. In Norfolk City alone did the
fight against him assume serious pro-
portions, and even there he was win-
ner by a plurality of 700 votes over
J. Peter Holland. Princess Anne,
the home county of J. E. Cole, an-
other opponent, he swept like a
breeze, receiving 211 of the 273 votes
cast. Portsmouth, the old home of
former Congressman Maynard, and
Norfolk County, his present home,
gave the Congressman a majority
over all the latter by more than two
to one.

The most interesting feature of
the fight in Norfolk City was the
bitter struggle in Adams Ward be-
tween James V. Trehy and his rebel
lieutenants after a "hard" fight, dur-
ing which the leader himself for the
first time in several elections, work-
ed all day at the polls. Trehy man-
aged to win by a narrow margin.

James E. Prince, another leader of
the organization, also revolted and
carried two of his three precincts for
Peter Holland, although out of the
city attending a sick wife.

Congressman Holland carried every
ward in the city.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Vir-
ginia Democratic leaders in Washing-
ton have received information from
the Seventh District that State Sena-
tor Downing, of Front Royal, and
George B. Kezell, of Rockingham,
have decided not to make the race
for Congress. Downing, it is stated,
will support Judge Harrison, of Win-
chester, and Kezell will back Sena-
tor N. B. Early, of Greene.

The decision of Downing and Kezell
leaves three candidates in the
race—Judge Harrison, State Senator
Early and Floyd Weaver, of Page.

Albert Byrne, 12 years old, lost his
life yesterday in trying to save his
younger brother, Harold, from be-
ing run down by an automobile in
the street in front of their home,
Brooklyn. The boys were wrestling
in the street after a chase. Little
Harold saw an automobile driven by
Louis Joseph, a tinsmith, approach-
ing them. He tore away from his
brother and ran for the curb ahead
of the car. Albert, turning, started
after him with arms outstretched.
The mud guard struck Albert and
knocked him to the curb.

An official statement issued in
Paris, yesterday says: "We are now
in possession of precise information
regarding the repression of which
two Hungarian regiments were the
object. One had revolted; the other
took to flight before the enemy at
Plaschowo. It was the Seventh regi-
ment of landwehr of the Sixth corps,
which made common cause with the
Magyar mutineers. Two hundred and
seventeen men of this regiment were
shot. The other regiment was the
Thirteenth landwehr. The 123 men
who escaped from the Russians were
shot by order of the chief of staff
of Gen. von Linsingen."